

# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



# **BRITISH-AMERICAN GOLF** MATCH TO BE TEST OF ALL KINDS OF PLAYING

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS.

Marking the first event of its kind in this country and thereby beginning an annual competition that will certainly become the greatest of all yearly golf meetings, there is to be played over the course of the National golf links on Long Island next week a match between eight of America's leading amateur golfers and a like number of selected players from England. I have been honored with a place on the American team.

This great series of matches, which will involve every kind of testing golf, takes place August 28-29. The winners will receive the G. H. Walker cup, emblematic of world supremacy in the royal and ancient Scottish sport. Mr. Walker, donater of the cup, formerly was president of the United States Gelf Association, and is one of the finest sportsmen in America. Always enthusiastically interested in promoting anything that furthered amateur sportsmanship, his effort to bring about this annual golf championship of world interest, which he has finally arranged for, marks still another step toward a world-wide popularization of golf, which really is Mr. Walker's hope. The Walker cup undoubtedly will be, each year henceforth, the most prized of golf trophies.

The all-American team chosen for

The all-American team chosen for the International competition in Greb Would Quit Ring cludes also: Jesse Guilford, national amateur champion, Boston; Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and national open champion, Boston; Robert Gardner, former national amateur champion, Chicago; Jesse Sweetser, intercollegiate champion, New York city; Rudolph Knepper, Trans-Mississippi champion, Sloux City, Iowa; Robert (Robby) Jones, Southern amateur champion, At lanta: W. C. Fownes (captain All-American team), Pittsburgh, Pa.; Alternates-Max Marston, Philadel-

ila, and Harrison Johnston, St. The All-England team comprises:
Roger Wethered, who tied with Jock
Hutchinson at St. Andrews, 1921, in
the British open championship, losing to Jock in the play-off; Cyril folley. British amateur champion in 1920: John Caven, runner-up in this year's British amateur champion-ship; Colin Aylmar; Robert Harris, one of the older English amateurs Mr. Torrance, a very fine Scotch

In order to make the meeting possible without causing a financial hardship for the players, arrangements were made by officials of the U. S. G. A. by which the expenses of the all-American team are to be paid.

This marks the first time this has ver been done and indicates the ish of the controlling American golf authority to do everything pos-sible to promote friendly competitive sport rivalries on an international basis, at the same time lending itself

to a move for still greater popularity for golf in the United States.

The yearly meeting of the inter-national golf amateurs offers the best means to that end, U. S. G. A. officials think. It gives opportunity for a test of supremacy in the one aport which has tens of thousands of devotees in both countries.

end there is no cricket in America, but there is golf in both countries. Moreover, the game is not changed by modifications in the rules in ofther country. Golf here is the same

The competition between the two teams will include medal rounds, single matches, foursome two-team matches, best ball matches-in other words, every kind of competitive play to bring forth the best golf the two teams are capable of has been arranged for. The victors will in reality be world's champion amateur

What are the chances of the All-American team of amateur golf-ers against the picked British amas whom we meet in the series f international matches at the vational Golf Links on Long The record of golf statistics, and title at St. Louis last year despite

my own experience in championships on both sides of the Atlantic, would game his driver got so bad on him indicate that the American is a better medal player, while the English and sacrifice distance that was of man is best in match rounds. This development of the American as a sharpshooter, so to speak—as superior to his British cousin in the matter of making shots—has taken place in the last few years.

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We have now taken the British open championship twice, and this title goes by medal play. This year, as golfers know, Americans finished one-two-four, indicating a superiority as straight shot makers in golf.

However, the British have always beaten our amateurs with but a single exception, the victory by Walter Travis in 1904. Travis was our national amateur champion in 1900, 1901 and 1903 and he captured the British amateur title to the amazement of England.

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The Britisher is best at match play because, I think, of his better solfing disposition. The English player takes his golf mighty serious-y. The American attitude is to have lot of fun during a match, and thus bking remarks and friendly bits of conversation most always are the rule during the round of a course on

Even in championship play is has always been my custom to chat more or less with my opponents, and even Jock Hutchinson, reared on the old St. Andrew's links, has become very "chatty" in his play-

BASE BALL TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Snapley, from Peddie Institute, and Ward, from Marietta College, Hutchins, a 185-pounder, is doing well at center, and Flippen, who played the same position at Centre College last year, is now with the rowing squad, but will report for football practice Monday. WASHINGTON VS. DETROIT rickets on sale Spatding's 613 14th St. N., rom 8:50 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Tickets sale at The Hecht Go., 817 7th St.



After Fight With

Harry Greb, the "windmill"

prize fighter, has lately burst

forth into print with a story to

the effect that he is going to

give over his ring work as soon

as he has a chance at Georges

Carpentier. "If I can get a

fight with the Frenchman," he

is quoted as saying, "I shall

leave the ring immediately afer-

wards," It seems, his wife, who

is in poor health, worries a

great deal when her husband is

It is to be hoped, for Harry's

sake, that "Gorgeous Georges"

does not aid him in a material

fashion in his decision to leave the ring immediately after the

ing, talking volubly to his ball most of the time and with his opponent more or less.

Such conduct is golf heresy where lock came from, but it shows the

lifference in the way we do things,

and reflects, perhaps, why it is that the Britisher is a better match man.

Because we have captured the British open championship two years

most of the playing will be by match rounds, the customary method of

As I understand at the time this is written, there are to be various methods of determining golf superiority, and certainly this will prove to be satisfactory.

American amateur fails on a shot or executes a particularly glaring foozle

he wraps his clubs around the near

est tree, figuratively if not actually

and speculates upon the fascinations

The English player, in similar cir-cumstances, wraps his fists around his determination, and keeps right on as if nothing had happened. Some

I ever obtained I got from studying the mental attitude of Britishers in

There is no question in my mind

shot or two in a tournament.

that the player who can make a

and immediately forget it and keep right on as if it had never hap-

pened, is the fellow who will cap-

ture the championship sooner or later, because even the best of us

will make foozles now and then. Take Jesse Guilford, for instance

us—and it may keep us from doing a whole lot in the winning scores. (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

Perry, former center of the naval eleven, in charge of the work. Fol-well will return September 10, giving a week to the new men before the old players arrive. The squad will be cut from about 300 to about 150

Several players have already made an impression on the coaches. Banks, a stocky lad from Savannah high

school, looks well as a back, as do Shapley, from Peddle Institute, and

Cofall to Coach.

Stan Cofall, former football star

NAVY GRID MEN AWHILE

LIEUT. PERRY TO HANDLE

the most valuable golf experience

of crequet as a sport.

in the ring.

- Carpentier

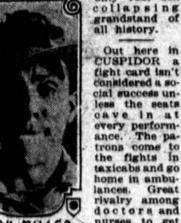
Peanut Concessions at CUS-PIDOR Interrupted What Might Have Been Good Croquet Championship.

Says "SKILLET"

Finn, Esq.

By KIRK MILLER.

CUSPIDOR, New South Wales, Aug. 26.—Admitting that Ard-more's fight arena was built of yellow pine and warped itself retzels every time the sun hit it. CUSPIDOR'S stadium was the collapsing



home in ambu doctors and KIRK MILLER nurses to get to the victims

The time they held the croquet championships of CUSPIDOR the hospital couldn't hold the casualties. Mayor had to open the morgue to the dead and dying. and police precinct stations were filled with enraged relatives.

Trouble didn't start over cro-quet—it started over the stuffed peanut concessions, which went to a Democrat instead of a Republiin a row does not indicate that the American amateurs can take things easily in the forthcoming interna-tional match since I assume that

The administration was neutral. The new mayor was a local op-tion appointee, and the majority of common council was also anti-Volstead. So in order to avoid harmony, the stuffed peanut privi-leges were auctioned off to the lowest bidder.

Well, an immigrant by the name of Levensky offered to refund the shells to the fight commission provided he could have the exclusive peanut rights.

He was voted a unanimous cargo of thanks and was to get a rebate on all unsold goobers when a disap-pointed bidder came down on his head with the democratic end of a republican blackjack.

The scene which followed was replete with bandages and iodine. Arnica flowed as freely as profan-Cries of the maimed and irjured could hardly be heard above the police whistles and exploding pop bottles.

That mob waded right through Levensky's peanut stand, gobbling up the residue, paper bags and all. He had been stuffing his peanuts with cayenne pepper and causing his customers to sneeze themselves into a frenzy.

The main croquet match never went on, as all the spectators were either in the infirmary or in jail. That happened in CUSPIDOR, New

#### NO-HIT NO-RUN HURLER ALSO HOME RUN HITTER

Tom Grubbs, who was with the Giants in 1920 and retired at the end of that season to practice law in Mt. Sterling, Ky., his home town, was talking about a young pitcher on the Mt. Sterling team of the Blue the Mt. Sterling team of the Blue Grass League when he visited the Glants in Cincinnati the other

This pitcher is Robert E. Harrison, jr., son of a Cincinnati shoe manufacturer, who is playing base ball. He is only nineteen years old, is a big sturdy lad, and according to Grubbs has a lot of stuff. Last week he pitched a no-hit, no-run ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 26.—After giving the squad of new midshipmen a good start, Bob Felwell, the Naval Academy football coach, has returned to his home, leaving Lieut, B. F. days later broke up another game with a home run with the bases

delivered by chance, but that young

FRED FULTON LAYS DOWN BUT NOT TO HIS MANAGER

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 26 .-Billy Misks poked big Fred Fulton a slam on the chin in the Mest bout here last night and the plastertook a seven count. Miske quickly repeated the wallon and Fulton flopped cold—knocked out, When he came to, he took a walat Notre Dame, will be coach of lop at his manager, Mike Collins, the usually strong Catholic high who was fanning him with uncomplimentary remarks and a ruction season. He will also be general started which was finally stopped

by Mike Gibbons.



WALTER HAGEN,

## **BROWNS APPEAR STRONGER** THAN YANKEE CONTENDERS

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Judged purely by surface appearances the St. Louis Browns are a more plausible pennant winner than the New York Yankees. Team for team, they may lack some of the impressive paper strength of the Yanks, but when it comes down to a question of morale versus morale, the affair ceases to be a con-

In the opening games of the rather at the Polo Grounds, the Yanks ap peared to be on the defensive even when leading. They got away to a running start in the second game of the double-header, thanks to the careworn pitching of Dixie Davis, who was as wild as a week's growth and had nothing, and then proceeded to flat wheel into the wire.

So close was the decision, in fact, that the Browns had the tying and winning runs on base in the ninth when Marty McManus flied to Witt for the final out. An extra base hit sandlot fans have been looking for at this juncture would have won the ward to. pennant. That is the conviction of

Consider the circumstances. The Yanks were sailing along behind a five-run lead going into the fifth inning. They seemed to have the situation well in hand, even though the Browns had culled tallies from Bush's delivery in the fifth and seventh. It was just a ball game at that time. at that time.

Then the eighth. Here the Browns filled the bases with Hank Severeid coming up. One of Hank's frequent hits at this moment would have won the game. The morale of the Yanks, none too good at best, never would have survived the shock of losing that game. Hank, however,

strikes on Ken Williams on the first

But the count finally went to three and two, and Williams star-tled the crowd by shooting one into the upper stands. It curved foul by six feet.

Minus the curve that drive would have tied the score. A tie at this juncture would have meant the same for the Browns and the same quite probably would have meant the pen-Grubba says this blow was not nant.

Jones liked the situation less when Williams singled and Jacobson walked. That put the tying run on second base and the winning run on Harrison's work with Mt. Sterling has attracted considerable attention and it is possible that he
will be snapped up by one of the
major league clubs this fall.

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first. A single would have tied it
and an extra base hit would have
won the game. The Browns didn't
major league clubs this fall.

#### Have "Ace in Hole."

The St. Louis Browns have an "ace in the hole" in their coming long home stay. With their pitchers in any sort of form and backed by that howling, cheering mob of Mound City bugs, the Browns hope to nese out the Yankees for the pennant,

#### Goes Home Soon.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Jim Bagby. the Cleveland pitcher, is improving rapidly after his operation for acute appendicitis, and will soon depart homeward. He is done with baseball

# Sandlotters Salt and Pepper

Roamers and Aztecs will meet at

Sec on A, senior class. Action will start at 3 o'clock. This is the game BRADY RECEIVED BAD

The Shamrock-Sherwood game will not be played today.

once more at Silver Spring. latter won the first game of a series by 24 to 0. Then the Knickerbockers held the semi-pros to a 4-4 draw in seventeen innings.

Petworth beat the Aztecs, 6 to 1.

Red Litkus, with the Washington pros in 1921, will coach Southern. Elmer Childress will be the man-

Mt. Pleasant will play the Linworth Juniors at Thirty-seventh and R streets today at 5:15 o'clock.

Litkus and Eddie Vernon, the lat ter captain last year, talked things over with the club members at a recent meeting and prospects ap-

Holy Name trimmed Warwick, 5 to 0, both Farrington for Holy Name and Magee for Warwick pitching fine ball.

Fast action is expected at Seat Pleasant tomorrow. The Seat Pleas-ant team will tackle its rival from across the road, Maryland Park A. C., in the opening game of a series.

Grace A. C. is preparing for font ball, with Joe Kearney as manager. ALLAN WOODRING NOT

Will Battle Buff.

NEW YORK, Aug. 86.—Pancho Villa, the Filipino flyweight, will meet Johnny Buff, for the flyweight championship on September 11 at

TO LEAVE SYRACUSE PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—The report from Syracuse University that Allan Woodring, 200-meter Olympic champion, would leave there to enter the University of Pennsylvania this fall was denied by the famous runner today, Weedring, who is runners. Yesterday's Scores.

Woodring, who is running for the Meadowbrook Club during the sum-mer months, denied the report on Northeast Field, Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets, where he was Today's Games.

Crack G. A. O. Hurler Is Object Washington Entry Nabs Garry of Protest, According to Umpire William Watt.

General Accounting Office, winplain the presence of Pitcher Lem Owen in their line-up.

pire William Watt, has served notice Norman Hutchison in the box. that Owen is protested. Nothing committee of the District Baseball up their kick with a statement. last night.

In the meantime the General

officials of the Government League.

Today's battles, four in number, should go far toward determining the winner of Section A. War, with a fine record, can only be tired by Grace, providing it loses two engagements and Grace wins two. The executive committee, in the endeavor to speed up the series, may call off the games in which teams that have no chance to win are scheduled.

There are two hot engagements scheduled for the Union Station grounds. Southern Railway, asking to be allowed to play at Union Station Jandel, e., 4 6 4 6 Hut'son, 2 2 1 6

grounds. Southern Railway, asking to be allowed to play at Union Station, meets War at 2 p. m. Immediately after this contest General Ewid.p-cf 2 1 2 1 Tetals..40 17 27 15 Accounting Office and Registers are booked for a settlement. Both games are calculated to draw

well and to furnish a fine article of baseball. Over in Georgetown, on the stand against the Grace A. C. team. On the Mohawks' Field, Seventeenth and D streets southeast, Standard Oil and Western Union meet.

DETROIT, Aug. 26 .- Mike Brady, professional at the Oakland Hills 25 minutes. Club, yesterday captured the West-Tomorrow will find the Kincker- ern open golf championship. He WAR LADS HALT GRACE; bockers and Silver Spring battling had a total for the seventy-two holes of 291, ten strokes better than his closest competitors, Jock Hutchison and Laurie Ayton, the

The joy which success brought Southern A. C. will hold a football to Brady was accompanied by meeting next Tuesday night at 468 sorrow, however. After escaping the admiring host about the eighteenth green, Brady, on entering the clubhouse, was handed a mes-sage from his wife informing him of the death of her sister in Boston, one week after Mrs. Brady's father had passed away.

The new Western open champion

took the first train out of Detroit

second place at 301.

tonight for Boston.

PROCLAIM GENE CRIQUI

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The emergency ing Union today proclaimed the French featherweight boxer Eugene Criqui, champion of Europe.

#### District Baseball Association Games

Today's Games

Valuations vs. Grace; Green and Long mpires; Grace Field; Quant, scorer umpires; Grace Field; Quant.

5 p. m.
Southern Railway vs. War Departement; Woodward and Carr, umpires; Union Station; Cook, scorer; 5 p. m.

SECTION B.

Standard Oil vs. Western Union; Vensel and Long, umpires; Seventeenth and D streets southeast; Redmond, scorer; 4:86 p. m.
General Accepating Office vs. Registers; Weedward and Sutten, umpires; Beard, scorer; Union Station; 4:36 p. m.

Herrmann Trophy as Well in Baseball Tourney.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26 .ners of the Government League Washington Printers baseball team title, and representative of that are today in possession of the Garry league in the post-season champion- Herrmann trophy emblematic of the ship games of the District Baseball Union Printers International Base-Association series, may have to ex- ball Championship. The players but the from the National Capital yesterday pressed to defeated St. Paul by a score of 16 The Registers team, through Um- to 5, winning all the way with and Wood found the international

The Washington men have won definite has reached the executive the title before, back in 1912, and are carrying the costly trophy home Association in regard to the protest again. The tropy and other prizes and Registers will probably follow were bestowed at a big meeting held Washington's entry scored three

Accounting Office is sitting tight runs in the second session yesterawaiting the import of the charges day and followed this up with runs against Owen. The pitcher was in every inning after the fourth. St. certified as being eligible by the Paul was able to muster enough The victory of Ingraham and Jones officials of the Government League. hitting power after an error in the

St. Paul....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0- 5 Washington..... 0 3 0 4 1 1 1 6 x-16

Both games are calculated to draw ell and to furnish a fine article of seball. Over in Georgetown, on the ace Field, Valuations is making a and against the Grace A. C. team, the Mohawks' Field, Seventeenth and Description of the Mohawks' Field, Seventeenth and Western Union meet.

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NEWS AFTER TITLE WIN

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Mike Brady, ofessional at the Oakland Hills

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Runs—Sepion, Kelly, Crooks, Ward, Ewald, Lowery (3), Lemeric, Hood, Ford (3), Suess (3), Warren (2), Feldman, Goldsmith, Hutchinson. Errors—St. Paul, 8: Washington, 1. Two-base hits—Suess, Lowery. Three-base hits—Hoods, Ford, Home runs — Suess (2), Hutchinson, Crooks, Stolen bases—St. Paul, 2: Washington, 6. Sacrifice hits—Warren, Ford, Double play—Hutchinson to Ford, Left on bases—St. Paul, 6: Washington, 7. Base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—By Ewald, 3: by Hutchinson, 6. Base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 1. Struck out—By Ewald, S. Washington, 1. Three-base hits—Hood, Ford, Home runs — Suess (2), Hutchinson, Crooks, Stolen bases—St. Paul, 2: Washington, 1. Two-base hits—Suess, Lowery. Three-base hits—Hood, Ford, Home runs — Suess (2), Hutchinson, Crooks, Stolen bases—St. Paul, 2: Washington, 1. Two-base hits—Hood, Ford, Home runs — Suess, 100 particular developments and 100 particular developments an

# AS STANDARD OIL LOSES

War Department players got aboard a crippled Grace A. C. team, Chicago professionals, who tied for and slammed out 16 runs in the first have the big bout staged in Lynn, session in the District Association but I can secure one of the most Baseball games yesterday. The game ideal spots in the country for the wound up with War winning by 10 staging of the bout. Lynn is only to 3, Pfeil taking things easy throughout for the victors.

While the War lads were obtaining our city.

"We have excellent conditions all a commanding position in the section A series Standard Oil ran afoul of General Accounting Office, and had to be content with a 1 to 0 defeat. Lem Owen allowing Tom Crooke's

Registers and Washington Gas fought out a 3-3 all draw in a game that just went over the legal limit FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP as to innings.

#### Tracey Lands Berth.

Tom Tracey, who played football at Cathelic University in 1914-15-16, and coached the S. A. T. C. eleven at Brookland, has been appointed physicial director at West Philadelphia Cathelic High School. He was an assistant there last year. Picks Tough Foeman.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—For his first bout in this city, Nate Siegel, the Boston welterweight champion, has picked a tough foe in Marty Cross. They are to box twelve rounds at Queensbore Stadium, L. I., tonight.

#### Griffith on Road.

President Griffith, of the Washington club, is scouting somewhere, becoming nervous at the way rockies are reporting to practically every other major league club in the game.

### Is Seeking Series.

New Haven, winning the Eastern League pennant, is seeking a post-season series with the runner-up in the International League, probably George Stallings' Rochester club.

Has Five Regulars. Coach Heisman will have five regulars from last year's Pennsylvania eleven when the squad reports on September 6,

# Walter Hagen, Holder of British Open Golf Title, in Action on Links

Filden and Richards, for Secand Time in History, Meet Anzac Challengers.

day at the Longwood Cricket Club Chestnut Hill, in the final round o the National championship tourna ment in doubles when William T Tilden and Vincent Richards of the American team, will defend their present nolding of the title against O'Hara Wood of the Australian

team.

In connection with this final for the national doubles championship it is interesting to note that this will be the second time Tilden and Richards have defended their title against invaders from Australia.

Patterson and Norman Brookes beat them in 1919, when Richards was sixteen years old. The weight of opinion is that Patterson and of opinion is that Patterson and Wood will not be able to repeat that performance. But, on the showing of the two teams today, it will probably be a five-set argu-

Richards is likely to have a lot of trouble returning Patterson's service. He made many errors today in trying to get the ball into play off both Johnston and Johnson. But, on the whole, the attack-ing power of the Americans, with Tilden at his best, is superior, and Tilden and Richards are by all odds the better volleyers.

matches yesterday in straight sets France, and Nathaniel W. Niles. Three national championships were decided during the day. Final

honors in the junior doubles tour-ney were earned by Arnold W. Jones and William W. Ingraham, was fully anticipated from the start of the event, but they had to un-cover the best strokes and tactics they commanded to win by 7-5, 2-6.

Wants to Match Champ With Brennan in Outdoor Arena Columbus Day.

BOSTON, Aug. 26 .- Mayor Harland A. McPhetres, of Lynn, would like to have the Jack Dempsey-Bill Brennan bout staged in a large outdoor arena in Lynn, on Columbus

"I am not going to leave anything undone to have this bout in Lynn, says Lynn's chief executive. would me a wonderful piece of advertising for the city and would bring several thousand dollars' worth of business here. Boxing is legalized in this State, and I take train, and we have two train lines

around for the staging of this big bout, and I have sent a letter to the managers of both Dempsey and Brennan, as well as to Tex Rickard. advising them of Lynn's interest. "I do not see how the State hox-ing commission can refuse to have the bout staged here when I ain

willing to have the bout staged in my own city. Lynn is a real sport-ing town and if the governor of Indiana refuses to allow the bout, then the city of Lynn will not only give permission to have it held, but will give assistance toward making the affair a success."



Henry T. Offterdinger

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